

Notes and News

International African Institute: Research Grants

GRANTS-IN-AID have been awarded by the Institute to the following:

Mr. Muhammad A. Al-Hajj, towards the costs of living, travel expenses, payments to informants, and travel in the area of study for a period of field research in Northern Nigeria in connexion with the preparation of a revised text, with English translation and notes, of Sultan Muhammad Bello's 'Infaq al-Maysūr'.

Mrs. Margaret Bax, towards the cost of living during a year's further research and writing-up period to complete her study of a Gold Coast family (the Brew family) from the time of its European origin.

The Rev. Father G. Hulstaert, for field and secretarial expenses to complete the collection of material and to prepare for publication two volumes of Mongo poetry.

The Rev. Father Victor Martin, towards living expenses, payments to informants, and travel in the area of study for a further period of field research in connexion with a socio-demographic study of African Christians in Dakar, to be carried out in rural areas of Senegal in the villages of their origin.

Dr. Stanislas Swiderski, towards the cost of field expenses for a study of the Apindji of Central Gabon, to be carried out in collaboration with a mission already in the field headed by Monsieur R. Sillans.

Monsieur Gaspard Towo-Atangana and Madame Françoise Towo-Atangana (joint grant), for field expenses for the completion of earlier investigations in connexion with the preparation of two studies entitled 'Les Modes d'expression littéraires dans les langues du Sud-Cameroun' and 'Études de littérature comparée des littératures orales du Sud-Cameroun'.

Ford Foundation: African Studies Fellowship Program

THE Ford Foundation has awarded the following grants for research in African Studies in 1963-4:

David Beaven Abernethy (Harvard). The politics of mass education in two West African Territories (Boston, England, Senegal, Western Nigeria, and Dahomey).

Lois Ann M. Anderson (Los Angeles). Study relating to Africa and research on Kiganda xylophone music (Los Angeles and Uganda).

Prosser Gifford (Yale). Rhodesian economic history (Northern and Southern Rhodesia and West Africa).

Robert Ross Griffeth (Northwestern). Arabic language training and a study of nineteenth-century West African history with emphasis on the Islamic States of the Western Sudan (Wisconsin, England, France, and West Africa).

Victor Nelson Low (Los Angeles). The origins, development, and consolidation of traditional Islamic states in Bauchi Province, Northern Nigeria, 1810-1950 (England and Nigeria).

Gene Andrew Maguire (Harvard). The political history of the Sukuma of Tanganyika (England, Tanganyika, and Uganda).

Irving Leonard Markovitz (Berkeley). The ideology and opposition factors of democratic government in a developing country (France and Senegal).

Jon Russel Morris (Northwestern). A comparative study of local pre-colonial history of central Kenya (Northwestern, England, and Kenya).

David Campbell Mulford (Oxford). Constitutional change and elections in Northern Rhodesia (Oxford, Northern and Southern Rhodesia).

John Naber Paden (Harvard). Study of the Hausa language and research on reform movements in the Tijaniyya order since 1945 (England, Northern Nigeria, and Senegal).

Lawrence Parker Ralston (Columbia). The historical development of the problems of nationality and race in the Union of South Africa (University of California, Los Angeles, and Republic of South Africa).

Mary Eaton Read (Minnesota). The relationship of tribal law and contemporary political change (Tanganyika).

Aaron Lee Segal (Berkeley). Efforts towards closer union and federation in East Africa (East Africa and England).

Emile Snyder (Washington). African literature and poetry (France, Senegal, and Dahomey).

Edward William Soja (Syracuse). Swahili language training and research on the spatial structure of the network of social communications in Kenya (England and Kenya).

Claude Emerson Welch, Jr. (Oxford). Recent attempts at political unification in West Africa (Ghana, Senegal, and West Africa).

Extensions of their present fellowships have been granted to:

Ralph Albert Austen (Harvard). Completion of research on the development of Indirect Rule in the Lake Victoria region of Tanganyika, 1890-1939 (Tanganyika and Europe).

Victoria Helen Bomba (Wisconsin). History of the Wolof prior to 1830 and Wolof language training (Senegal, Portugal, and France).

Frederick Charles Gamst (Berkeley). African history and geography and Amharic language (University of California, Los Angeles and Berkeley).

Sheldon Gellar (Columbia). Completion of research on the politics of development in Senegal (Senegal and Columbia).

George Wesley Johnson (Columbia). The origins of African nationalism in former French West Africa (France, Senegal, and West Africa).

Raymond K. Kent (Wisconsin). Inter-disciplinary studies relating to Africa (Wisconsin).

Peter Kilby (Oxford). The emergent patterns of industrialization in Nigeria (England and Nigeria).

Frank Andrew Kunz (Los Angeles). The co-operative movement in Tanganyika (England, Tanganyika, West Africa, and Central Africa).

Michael Frank Lofchie (Berkeley). Relations between voluntary associations and political parties (Zanzibar, East Africa, and Berkeley).

Marian Ellen McReynolds (Los Angeles). Yoruba language training and research on the history of the Yoruba and Nupe peoples of Nigeria (Los Angeles, England, and Nigeria).

Robert Woodward Morgan, Jr. (Boston). The social background characteristics, training proficiency and career aspirations of medical students at the University of Ibadan (London and Boston).

David Robert Smock (Cornell). Industrial union in Nigeria (Cornell).

Newell Maynard Stultz (Boston). The political realignment within the Afrikaner electorate in South Africa, 1938–48 (Boston).

Robert Farris Thompson (Yale). The nature and origin of Yoruba art (West Africa and Yale).

Sheldon Griswold Weeks (Harvard). A sociological case study of a secondary day school in an East African city (Uganda and Harvard).

The following have been awarded fellowships for African studies at American Universities:

Arnold Gary Rubin (Indiana). Inter-disciplinary African area studies and language training (Indiana).

Leo Spitzer (Wisconsin). Portuguese language training and study of comparative tropical history (Wisconsin).

Social Science Research Council and National Science Foundation, New York: Grants for African Studies

THE Joint Committee on African Studies, of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council, New York, has awarded the following grants for research in Africa south of the Sahara:

David W. Ames (Associate Professor of Anthropology, San Francisco State College). The social position and role of the musician among the Ibo and Hausa peoples (Nigeria).

Holger L. Engberg (Assistant Professor of Finance, New York University). The East African Currency Board and the establishment of a central bank for East Africa (East Africa and England).

Creighton Gabel (Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Northwestern University). Completion in the United States of analysis of materials from the Lochinvar Mound, a Later Stone Age site in Northern Rhodesia.

Ravi L. Kapil (Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee). Political integration in the Somalilands (Republic of Somalia).

Jane M. Murphy (Research Associate, Departments of Anthropology and Psychiatry, Cornell University). The changing role of women in Nigeria (Nigeria).

George E. Simpson (Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Oberlin College). Religious cults in Ibadan (Nigeria).

Preston Valien (Visiting Professor of Sociology, Brooklyn College). Research in the United States on changing attitudes towards marriage and the family in Nigeria.

Aristide R. Zolberg (Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin). The politics of economic development in Senegal, Mali, and Niger (Africa).

Predoctoral training fellowships have been awarded to:

Elizabeth Hopkins (Columbia). Research in Uganda on the development of a modern African legal system.

Jon R. Morris (Northwestern). Research in England and Kenya on the cultural ecology of the Rift Valley highlands.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to *W. J. Sangree* to study the Angas of Nigeria.